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Summer Conference Due Tuesday

The OCE Lamronette

Volume XXIX

Oregon College of Education, Monday, June 30, 1952

Number 34

Museum To Be In New Library

Construction of an attractive array of glassed-in exhibit cases in the ground floor of the new Library building has been authorized at a cost of \$2563.85, according to an announcement by Dr. Roben J. Maaske, president.

The low bid on this project was made by the Dallas Mill and Supply Company of Dallas. They will construct these cases in their cabinet shop at Dallas and install them later this summer.

An educational museum is considered an essential in a modern teacher education institution particularly. It will afford opportunity for interesting displays sponsored in different months by various departments on the campus, including the laboratory schools. One exhibit case will be reserved especially for the OCE Alumni Association for its various exhibit items.

Graduate Meeting Called for Tuesday

Mr. Glen Wegner, chairman of the graduate organization planning committee, has called a meeting of all graduate students for 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, July 1, in the faculty lounge.

The policy of the club has been formulated and will be presented for approval. Also at this time an election of officers will be held.

NOTE!

The next Lamronette will come out on Friday, July 11, rather than on Monday, July 7. The other editions of this paper for the summer term, will be available on the following Fridays. This switch is being made so that the printers, Swenson & Sons, will have their week-ends free for the summer.

Speech Center To Be Established at OCE

A Cooperative Speech and Hearing Rehabilitation Center was authorized by the Oregon State Board of Higher Education on April 12, 1952, for Oregon College of Education and also at the other two Colleges of Education.

This center is to be conducted in cooperation with the Special Education Division of the State Department of Education. It will serve handicapped children in the geographical area of this college through the treatment of children with speech difficulties, especially those associated with cleft palate and cerebral palsy cases.

An instructor in speech pathology will be employed to direct the work of the center. He will also teach some classes in speech correction and special education and will work with prospective student teachers in familiarizing them with problems in the speech correction program for children.

School Textbooks Is The Theme of OCE Annual Summer Conference

Principals and elementary school teachers from all over the state of Oregon have been invited to attend the annual summer session conference which is being held Tuesday, July 1, at the Oregon College of Education. The theme for this year's conference is The Textbook in the Elementary Schoolroom.

Authorities on the subject will be speaking. W. E. King, who is county school superintendent, Pendleton, and who is the chairman of the

Oregon Textbook Commission, will act as coordinator for the conference.

The program will take place in Campbell hall auditorium from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon. Covering three main topics, the general program for the morning is:

I. Textbook Writing

Mr. W. A. McClenaghan, instructor of political science at Oregon State college, will be guest speaker. Mr. McClenaghan is currently revising the Magruder texts.

II. Textbook Publishing

This topic will be covered by a panel discussion of members of the Pacific Northwest Bookmen's Association of which Kenneth McGuire is president, and Walter Clark is retiring president. Topics considered in this discussion, and persons responsible for this part of the panel are: What Are Textbooks For?, Mr. Len Hunting; Textbook Evaluation, Mr. Wade Arstil; Do You Want to Write a Textbook?, Mr. Ron Wood; Witch-Hunting in Textbooks, Mr. Lyle Ashcraft; The Role of the Textbook Salesman, Mr. Stanley Hastings; Textbook Economics, Mr. H. H. Sherley; The American Textbook Institute, Mr. Jonathan Hildner; The Pacific Northwest Bookmen's Association, Mr. Dan B. Kind.

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Evening Program To Feature the Frenches

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. French will show colored slides during an evening program on Tuesday, July 1, at 8 o'clock in the Campbell hall auditorium. The slides will be of those taken on their 3300 mile trip by car through England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland. The French's tour took them to many interesting and little heard of places which make these shots some of the most unusual and interesting to be shown.

During the latter part of this summer Mr. and Mrs. French are planning to go to Switzerland.

This evening program for the week will replace the special movie, Nanook of the North, scheduled for 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 2, which has been cancelled.

OCE Library Is Recipient of Bound Magazines and Other Gifts

Oregon College of Education's library has been the recipient of several valuable gifts recently, as reported by Mrs. Dessa Hofstetter, librarian.

Twenty-five bound volumes of "The Oregon Teachers' Monthly" magazine, the complete holdings from 1879 to 1921, were presented to the library as a gift from Mrs. Charles H. Jones, wife of the former editor of this publication. This

magazine was first published in 1879 by the authority of the Oregon Teachers' club at Salem, with the subscription rate being 75 cents per year.

Professor G. W. Jones, then Marion county school superintendent, and his brother, Charles H. Jones, discussed the publication of such a magazine as the means of informing educators in Oregon of what was going on in the state, and in

January, 1897, the first edition came off the press. G. W. Jones was the editor-in-chief until he was called to serve in the Spanish American war. Charles H. Jones, his brother, who graduated from the Oregon Normal school in Monmouth in 1888, and who was principal of schools in St. Helens, Eugene, McMinnville, and in Salem, replaced him as editor of this magazine. Charles H. Jones held this

position until his death in 1919, at which time his wife took over the editorship and continued this duty through 1921 when the last publication of this magazine was released.

The volumes acquired by the college as a gift are Charles H. Jones' original bound set. Mrs. Jones, who still lives in Salem, has asked that the books be placed on

(Continued on Page Four)

GUEST EDITORIAL

Why Not a Unit on Public Schools?

(Ed's. note—Visiting faculty members have been asked to write the editorials for the Lamronette this summer. Following is the first of these, submitted by Dr. M. J. Homfeld.)

School teachers are salesmen. Their entire job is that of selling.

By and large, they are good salesmen. They successfully sell the skills of language usage and manipulation of numbers to most people. They convince most of these people that America's history is a wonderful story of one altruistic episode after another. They stress the gentleness of the Pilgrims, the romance of the Colonial days, the courageousness of our founding fathers, the glories of the westward expansion, the dauntless courage of our intrepid pioneers, and they teach of the valorousness of the doughty industrial tycoon and of his immeasurable contribution to our incomparable society.

We romanticize our soldiers and our wars, our explorers and our conquests, our outlaws, our robber barons, our missionaries, our cowboys and our loggers. The miner, the farmer, the fisherman, the road builder and even the itinerant laborer comes in for his share of glory when the teachers sell our country to the youth with whom they work. And well they should for all are a part of the heritage we value so highly.

But what do we do when we come to teachers and schools? The presentation usually goes something like this: "The pioneers usually built schools for their children and they hired teachers." period! end of lesson!

If the teacher is described at all he usually ends up being an Icabod Cranish sort of character who is about as romantic as the Atlantic Monthly. If the school is described at all it usually becomes a sort of juvenile prison where the poor kids missed all the fun of those "good old days." Yes, they do a remarkably adept job of selling every one of democracy's institutions until they come to their own. And then they fall flat on their collective faces. They wax sentimental if not maudlin over most of history's names until they come to people of their own profession and then they sell them short.

Does public education in our USA

deserve such treatment? Are the teachers being honest when they pass over lightly an institution such as public schools? If teacher and schools, their founding, their growth and perhaps even their romance were given space and time along with railroads and airlines, and Custers Last Stands, and Lewises and Clarks, would Americans be as quick to condemn them? Is it possible to find in America's system of public instruction and its history enough romance to make it interesting and worthwhile to youngsters?

In Germany, in Japan, in Great Britain, in France, in fact in almost every great culture other than our own, public education has resulted from an edict from an individual, the ruling class or an established government. A decree has been proclaimed and thereafter, public education was a fact.

Not so in these United States. Here, public education has resulted from the demands of the people rather than from dictum. Is such uniqueness not worth some mention? Of all the major American institutions that began as grass-roots movement, only schools have remained, at least in a large part, the responsibility of the local community. Is that not significant?

And as to the teacher, Hollywood has reaped fortunes from romanticizing the pioneer "schoolmarm" and she didn't look like Icabod Crane—not the last time I saw a picture of Betty Grable!

Teachers, the very creation of our society, seem to think that the institution to which we have devoted our lives and our talents will thrive and continue to grow and to prosper, even in competition with those other democratic institutions which so painstakingly propagate their continued expansion.

Can they continue on such a basis? It is necessary that they abstain from all mention of themselves? Or would some brave soul whose task it is to indoctrinate the youth to appreciate firemen and policemen, and linemen, and doctors, and lawyers, dare to do a little indoctrinating on his own behalf and on behalf of the schools of which he is a part? Could not the story of education be made just as interesting as oil in Texas or coal in Pennsylvania or potatoes in Maine? In short, WHY NOT A UNIT ON PUBLIC SCHOOLS?

—Dr. Melville J. Homfeld

THIS 'N THAT

Saturday, June 28, was the last day for dropping a course without being responsible for a grade.

Swimming will start on July 1. Buses will leave Todd hall for the Oregon State college pool at 6:45 p.m. Those wishing to go should sign on the bulletin board soon as the number of swimmers is limited to 30. Children cannot be accommodated on this activity.

Dr. Maaske was unable to attend the annual conference of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards at Kalamazoo, Mich, June 25-28, as stated in last week's paper. He was to have served as a consultant for the section studying the problem of teacher selective recruitment programs.

Twenty-six people took the first week-end jaunt to the beach on Saturday, June 21.

Miss Dora Scheffsky's two-week workshop, Teaching Social Studies in the Elementary School, is beginning today, June 30, and will continue through July 11. Mrs. Cole's art workshop closed last Friday.

Observations in the campus elementary school will start today, June 30. Don't forget to sign up for your observation on the chart on a bulletin board outside the school's office. Students in the study workshops have already been assigned their room for observations.

The librarians hope you weren't too disturbed by the groups wandering through the library last week. These groups were graduate students checking the facilities in the library.

Approximately 30 people enjoyed the one-day trip to Timberline Lodge and Hood River valley Saturday. The group left Todd hall at about 7:00 a.m. and arrived home at about 11:00 p.m. They had lunch at Timberline Lodge, and stopped at Multnomah Falls for supper.

Students Are Urged to Enroll in Workshops

Once again students are urged to enroll in workshops which will be offered later on in the summer if they wish to do so. The workshop for primary teachers and the mental-health workshop, which begin July 14 and continue through August 8, still have vacancies.

The two sections, primary and intermediate, and upper, of the

workshop, Methods of Teaching in the Elementary School, offered from August 11 to August 29, also have vacancies. It is necessary for those who wish to take one of these sections to let this be known by registering now.

The post-session courses, School Organization and Law, and History of Oregon, will not be offered from August 11 to August 29 unless warranted by student demand.

Registration for the one-week post-session, Red Cross workshop, is being taken now also. From August 11 to August 16 this workshop in Red Cross Home Nursing will be conducted by a Red Cross instructor, and one and one-half credit hours will be given for this course if a fee of \$7 is paid. The course may be taken without credit, and without charge. Those who take this workshop for credit will be given a certificate at the completion of the work. The workshop is limited to 20 students, so sign up!

Preview Films To Be Shown in I-M Center

Due to increasing demand for preview time, the Instructional Materials center will offer not one, but three separate preview hours with differing programs each week for the rest of the summer session.

Programs will be offered at 4 p.m. Wednesday, 11 a.m. Thursday and at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Each program will cover a specific grade level or subject matter area, with titles and film information posted in advance in the center. Coming previews:

July 1 (primary): Dental Health, Let's Count, Growth of Flowers and Finger Painting.

July 2 (intermediate): Apache Indians, Solids, Liquids & Gases, Developing Imagination, Punctuation-Mark Your Meaning.

July 3 (primary): Bear and Its Relatives, Clouds, Paper Sculpture.

Field Man Coming

All students are invited to hear Mr. Marble Cook, field representative of the OEA, when he speaks on this campus on Wednesday, July 2. Mr. Cook will discuss 'How the Reorganization of the Schools Will Effect the Teachers of Oregon.'

The discussions are scheduled for 11:00 a.m. in room 111 of Campbell hall and for 1:00 p.m. in room 111 of Campbell hall.

Mr. Cook has been invited to the campus by the Intermediate and Upper Grades Workshop, but the topic is one of such general interest that all students are invited to hear him.

OCE Educators Return to Radio In Summer Series

Expert educators teaching at OCE this summer will bring their skills and knowledge of children to parents and other interested Oregonians in a series of radio programs to be presented weekly.

Beginning Tuesday, July 1, OCE's "Invitation to Education" radio series will return to the air for its summer series. Mrs. Natalie Robinson Cole, national authority on arts in the elementary classroom, and author of a widely-used textbook, will be the first guest expert.

Dr. A. L. Sebaly of the Western Michigan College of Education faculty, an authority on mental hygiene, will discuss aspects of children's art experiences with Mrs. Cole.

To the question, "How do you start with art in the classroom?" Mrs. Cole replies, "First you tank up with love and understanding for the child." Mrs. Cole offers aid, understanding and practical help for parents.

Others to be heard in the series, each Tuesday at 7 p.m. on radio station KOAC, Corvallis, are: Dr. Melville J. Homfield, California district school superintendent; on "Reporting to Parents"; Dr. Robert G. Adams, school principal, and Dr. Frank L. Van Alstine, director of a modern school in Wisconsin, on "Primary Methods and What They Mean"; Dr. Russell H. Siebert of Western Michigan College of Education, a professor of history, with Miss Dora Scheffskey, a classroom supervisor and director of a workshop on social studies. Dr. Siebert and Miss Scheffskey will discuss "The Why of Social Science."

Duane Tucker, KOAC's radio education specialist, and Henry C. Ruark, Jr., director of OCE's instructional materials center, are producing and recording the programs in the local radio studios.

All programs will be heard over KOAC, state-owned radio station in Corvallis, at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays, beginning July 1.

Pat Mathis Quits Job

Mrs. Patricia Mathis is quitting her job as secretary to Dr. Kaplan and receptionist in the placement office the end of this month. The Mathises are moving to Klamath Falls where Mr. Mathis, former Central high school basketball and track coach, has a teaching position.

Replacing Pat in the office is

Miss Ruby Martin who graduated from the Dallas high school this spring.

Little Citizens Attend School for First Time

Twenty-one little citizens, ranging in age from three years, nine months, to four years, six months, are attending school for the first time as they are enrolled in the nursery. Fifteen of the youngsters are boys, six are girls.

Dr. Martha Hocking, supervisor of the nursery school, reports that at the end of the second day of school the children had experience with group play as playing together with the dolls and building a railroad track and train from blocks. This, she stated, was quite unusual for small children, especially when they were just starting to school. Too, the children are starting to set their table for their orange juice.

The children seem to enjoy music and singing and are said to respond spontaneously to the rhythmical selections. Other activities in their morning of school include stories, active play, rest periods and orange juice and crackers.

Student teachers assisting Dr. Hocking are Mrs. Gale Vanderzanden and Mrs. Twilo Scofield.

Several children of the faculty are included in those enrolled in the nursery, namely, Dal Lee, Mike McArthur, Scott Lieuallen, Paul Kaplan, and Dr. Haines' grandchild, Kenneth Woodard.

Children who have one or both parents attending the summer session are, Karen Gorton, Donna Mitchell, Jane Alice Shephard, Charlotte Price, Kent Maynard, and Danny King.

Enrollment Breakdown

A breakdown of the total enrollment for summer term has been released from the registrar's office. The total enrollment for the 1952 summer session is 663 as compared to 670 last summer. Women have increased in number over last year, 518 as compared to 511; men have decreased a few in number, 147 as compared to 159 a year ago.

Full time graduate students number 55, while 17 students are carrying part-time graduate work.

This summer's term enrollment is expected to increase a few in number yet as others are expected to enroll in the workshops offered near the end of the term.

NOTICE!

Any student who wishes his credit for the 1952 summer session only sent to the State Department of Education for certification purposes, should sign the sheet posted on the bulletin board in the Administration building. Students planning to complete requirements for graduation this summer **SHOULD NOT SIGN.**

Week-end Trip Planned To State Scenic Spots

An interesting and pleasant trip to Bend, Crater Lake, and the Oregon Caves has been planned for the week-end of July 18-20. Those who wish to take this trip are asked to sign up for it by July 7 so that reservations for transportation and lodging can be made.

A Greyhound bus will be taken, and it will leave Todd hall at 5:30 p.m. on Friday. The first evening will be spent in Bend at the Pilot Butte Inn. Most of Saturday will be spent at Crater Lake and those taking the trip will have an opportunity of either driving around the rim road, or of taking a boat ride.

Oregon Caves will be the stopping place on Saturday evening. Sight-seers will go through the caves on Sunday morning, and will return home later that day.

A minimum of 28 persons must go before this trip can be taken. The transportation fees will be \$11, and the multiple lodging accommodations will be \$2.50 each night. Everyone will be responsible for his own meals.

Iowan Becomes Indep. Principal

James R. Curtin has been employed to serve as principal of the Independence elementary schools.

Mr. Curtin comes from the principalship of the Coralville elementary school in Iowa. He completed his bachelor degree at the State Teachers College in Milwaukee, Wis., his master's degree at the university of Iowa, and has completed all course work for the doctorate degree there except for the completion of his dissertation.

He served for several years as supervisor of teaching in the laboratory school at the University of Iowa and is taking his doctoral degree with Dr. Herbert F. Spitzer of the laboratory school and Dr. Ernest Horn of the University of Iowa.

He has a wife and one child.

Mrs. Natalie Cole Was Speaker at Assembly

Stating her philosophy in an informal humorous way, Mrs. Natalie Cole spoke on Art Education at the general assembly on Tuesday morning, June 24.

With the use of Dr. Roben J. Maaske, Dr. John P. Moncur, and several male students who pulled strings on paper puppets and held up pictures drawn by children she had taught, Mrs. Cole explained her method of teaching art. "The role of the teacher of the creative art is not to teach, but to help the child express his own individual feelings." Mrs. Cole says that "all children come into the world with their own individual patterns." It was shown by illustrations that each has his own way of expressing his emotions by drawing. "A teacher cannot teach feeling, and a picture is beautiful when it has feeling."

Mrs. Cole explained that pictures drawn by children should have rhythm, be original, colorful, expressive, dynamic, and explosive. "Little children's ideas should be treasured, not squelched." Her talk was summed up by saying that when a teacher helps a child to feel at ease with his drawing, then too, is the teacher emotionally at ease.

Campus Picnic Tonight

Don't forget the all-campus student and faculty picnic which is being held in the Grove tonight, June 30, at 5:30 o'clock. The families are invited too!

Dormitory residents will have their lunches furnished. Others are asked to supply their own lunches. Coffee and ice cream will be furnished for everyone without charge.

Games such as volleyball, horseshoes and baseball, and dancing are planned to round out the evening after the picnic.

James White To Speak On China at Assembly

Mr. James H. White will be the guest speaker at the general assembly at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, July 8. He will be speaking on the Chinese Empire. Chinese landscape pictures which have been shown in the National Geographic Magazine will be on display for the day in the art gallery in Campbell hall.

Mrs. White will speak on Chinese literature at 4:00 p.m. in the faculty lounge. Students as well as faculty are invited to hear her then.

Wagner To Head Student Teaching

Dr. William S. Wagner, director of elementary student teaching in Bowling Green State university in Ohio, has been appointed as principal of the Monmouth elementary school and director of student teaching at Oregon College of Education, beginning in September.

Dr. Wagner did his undergraduate work in elementary education at Oneonta State teachers college in New York and at Bowling Green State university in Ohio. His master's degree is from Ohio State university and holds the doctor of education degree from New York university.

He has had extensive experience as an elementary teacher, elementary principal, and elementary supervisor. For the past five years he has been director of elementary student teaching at Bowling Green State university. He has a wife and three children.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Monday, June 30

5:30 p.m.—All-campus picnic in Grove

Tuesday, July 1

Summer Session Conference

6:45 p.m.—Bus leaves Todd hall for OSC campus swim

7:30 p.m.—Folk and Square Dancing in the gymnasium

8:00 p.m.—F. M. French will show colored slides of his trip to the British Isles; CH auditorium

Wednesday, July 2

4:00 p.m.—Preview Movies in I-M center

Thursday, July 3

12:45 p.m.—Chapel in CH audit.

Monday, July 7

7:00 p.m.—Volleyball, softball and horseshoes in the Grove

Tuesday, July 8

11:00 a.m.—Assembly in CH auditorium. Guest speaker is James H. White, speaking on China.

4:00 p.m.—Tea in faculty lounge, Mrs. White to speak on Chinese literature

6:45 p.m.—Bus leaves Todd hall for OSC campus swim

7:30 p.m.—Folk and Square Dancing in the gymnasium

Wednesday, July 9

4:00 p.m.—Preview Movies in I-M center

8:00 p.m.—Special showing of foreign film in CH auditorium

Thursday, July 10

12:45 p.m.—Chapel in CH audit.

8:00 p.m.—Social dancing in Maple hall

8:00 p.m.—Faculty discussion in faculty lounge. Mr. Mayberry, discussion leader

Friday, July 11

Overnight camp-out on Mary's Peak

Many Enjoy Concert

Many enjoyed the fine concert presented by Mr. Ralph J. Dobbs of Willamette university in the Campbell hall auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 25.

His program consisted of varied selections, namely: Gavotte and Variations by Rameau, and Chaconne by Bach, both of which were transcribed from the violin by Busoni; Prelude No. 2 in G Sharp Minor by Febvre-Longeray; Spanish Dance No. 2 in C Minor by Granados; Barcarolle Op. 60, Nocturne C Sharp Minor (posthumous), and Three Etudes — E Flat Minor Op. 10, C Sharp Minor Op. 10, and D Flat Major Op. 25 — all by Chopin; and Marosszek Dances by Kodaly.

Faculty on Committee

Administrative organization for the graduate program in the Colleges of Education is headed by a graduate council composed of the presidents of the three Colleges of Education.

Provision is made on each campus for the appointment of a "Committee on Graduate Study" composed of the president as chairman, a vice-chairman, the registrar as secretary, and two other faculty members.

The "Committee on Graduate Study" at OCE is composed of the following: Dr. Roben J. Maaske, chairman; Dr. Louis Kaplan, vice-chairman; Mr. R. E. Lieuallen, secretary; Dr. Floyd B. Albin and Dr. Francis Haines.

Library Receives Gifts

(Continued from Page One)

open shelves in the library, being available to all students of the Oregon College of Education.

Estimated to have a value of from \$250 to \$300 if available on the open market, these books are shelved in the Oregon History room and are available for observation and use. However, it will be encouraged that these volumes be used in the library.

On Saturday, June 21, Miss Isa Botten of Portland presented Mrs. Hofstetter with autographed copies of music which she had composed. One of these was the words and music to "Oregon, The Land Our Fathers Won"; the words written by the late Walter E. Meacham who, until his death, was secretary of the Oregon Trails Association. A recording has been made of this song, and Miss Botten is having a record sent to the college for the library collection, later. "The Oregon Trail March" is the second of her compositions she gave to the school as a gift. The printed, outer cover of this march is a good drawing of a covered wagon scene by Coliesta Dowling, and might be of interest to art students. These copies of music will be in the library, available from Mrs. Hofstetter's office, until Mrs. Florence Hutchinson, music instructor, is able to return to the campus.

Mrs. Hofstetter reports that the library is constantly receiving val-

uable single books as gifts. Many of these are received from the anti-defamation league through the kindness of a Portland attorney, David Robinson. A recent acquisition worthy of note is a two-volume bibliography, "Rehabilitation of the Handicapped" edited by Maya Riviere, which was received as a gift from the National Council on Rehabilitation. This bibliography covers a period from 1940 to 1946.

The OCE library has also received from each of the children's encyclopedia companies, their 1952 sets for display to the teachers. The Field Enterprises added to their sets on deposit some of the child-craft film strips and records. These are housed in the instructional materials center.

Also this week, the Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia Company's general manager, Mr. McHale, was instrumental in sending a rolling wooden display table to hold the new set of Compton's Encyclopedias. This table is of bleached oak which matches the other new furniture in the library.

Textbooks Theme

(Continued from Page One)

III. Textbook Distributing

For this part of the program Mr. George Halling of the J. K. Gill Company, Portland, will be guest speaker.

Following the morning session a luncheon will be held in the dormitory from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m. From this time to 3:00 p.m. displays and exhibits of textbooks and instructional materials will be shown in the physical education building.

Classes on Tuesday will not meet as scheduled, and classes after 3:00 o'clock, when the conference ends, will meet.

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